



## WEEKLY JOURNAL.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1862.

Our friends should not be impatient in regard to the movements of our military leaders in Kentucky. Those leaders are doing their duty according to their own best judgment. Their course may well be reported in these "judgments." They may be relied upon as just and courageous. And their principles are quite as valuable a quality as their courage. The leaders of the former, would be an army of ruin to our cause.

We believe that our armed forces now in Kentucky constitute a very large and powerful army, consisting mostly of thoroughly disciplined veterans, all disinterested in the war, and most courageous Generals in the rebel service. They are present, retreating, yet it is nearly certain that their purpose is not to evacuate Kentucky, for that would disappoint, disconcert, and disgust them, but to establish themselves in the strongest position they can find, and accept battle from the Federal forces. There are many positions where they would have important advantages over an attacking army, and they will do nothing else among them.

Of course action on the Federal side is a necessity. To neglect it would be crime. It will do to precipitate our leave to Kentucky upon powerful landmarks natural or artificial, defended by men as brave as those in the Army. Bragg, especially in his capacity as General-in-Chief, has done his best to dislodge the rebels from the State, and most successfully.

The present defeat of Bragg's army, however, at Perryville, Tennessee, and several other States from the danger of further rebel ascendancy. It seems that the comparative strength and prosperity in all time to come, Savanna, a battle may be allowed for the combat in a work of such vast moment. And yet the communication may come sooner than many of us fear it.

Kentucky does not go, in the way of this proclamation, emancipation; nor has she in her repelling rebels, in any way, been compelled to do so. Kentucky brings it on herself.

Such success at Kentucky is singular and inexplicable. The Union goes much to Kentucky, and the country knows it. The Union and Kentucky owe much to each other.

One reason for this success is that this rebellion was in a popular position. Her principal trade was with the South. Her social relations were chiefly with the South. Her natural sympathies were with the South. These things subjected the Union sentiment within her borders to the severest test. But that is not all.

Nature has been kind to Kentucky. She has been given the first in regard to the resources. She has more than a fool who did not expect that there would be more division in Kentucky than for instance in New England. But Kentucky, in spite of the disruption of thousands of family ties and the breaking up of domestic peace, has done a noble work in this war. She has given her sons, and even her daughters, though fully aware that they were probably arrayed against near and dear relatives and old and beloved neighbors, have fought with a bravery worthy of her State's ancient and glorious renown. Undoubtedly the troops from other States have fought well, but none ever did or ever can fight better. Kentucky has done her duty in a manner that cannot be excused.

We must allow, that in reality, she is more deeply interested than almost any other State in the prostration of the Union, but it is not to her self-interest that she has looked in the discharge of her obligations of patriotism.

The feeling of loyalty in Kentucky, as a New Hampshire editor says, "has stood a good deal longer than the rest of the old government—in the gloom of the rebellion and its blessings." And the Government has needed this bulwark.

If Kentucky had not stood as they have stood, the rebellion would at this day be far more successful proportions than it is. It would be in magnitude and strength. And, if the universal voice of Kentucky, uttered just now, could be heard, the rebellion would be at an end.

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The same fate will befall Kentucky if the invaders are not driven from her soil. Bragg has issued another proclamation, commanding every able-bodied man between the ages of sixteen and sixty-five to join his ranks or leave the State and enter the Ohio River. He has not been blind, however, to the fact that the rebels, at the eleventh hour that "many leading men" were so far removed at the Washington Convention that it would be to stand at a disadvantage to any who would stand by him. The Whigs have got to the point of the oligarchs, but shrink back from the field. It is he who supports the Government right or wrong is either no patriot or a silly and mischievous one. He who doesn't support it is all the measures that deemed necessary to the vigorous prosecution of the war.

He who supports it is to be assimilated to that of General McClellan and the aristocracy of the South, and wealth and power in the beginning, the portuguese to plan, and power.

Weak imbecile, was this not known to you from the first? Let the threats of the rebel leaders carry to the people of the South, State rights and State authorities are disregarded and set at open defiance in a matter of the most vital importance to the South.

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